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Calgary mom 'hopeful' Nathan will come home

'I don't know what the evidence is.' Police have laid murder charges, but five-year-old's family won't give up



Nathan O'Brien's mother isn't giving up hope her little boy will still come home — even as police formally charged a man in what's become a triple-murder case.

Jen O'Brien told Metro Tuesday that police haven't shared the evidence they've gathered that gives them confidence fiveyear-old Nathan and his grandparents, Alvin and Kathryn Liknes, are dead.

"At this point, I don't know what that evidence is. Nobody knows what that evidence is," she said. "They won't tell us, but we do know that it's not time for us to lose hope.

"I can't and I won't until we know for sure."

Douglas Garland has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of second-degree murder — the latter charge relates to the presumed death of Nathan. The nature of the charges indicate that police believe the accused pre-meditated the murders of the Liknes couple but not that of the five-year-old, who had been staying over at his grandparents' Parkhill home on June 29.

When O'Brien returned the following morning to retrieve her son, neither Nathan nor her parents were anywhere to be found.

"I'm so hopeful that my little boy's going to come home," she said. "I hope and pray that anybody that was involved actually speaks up and has it in their hearts because Nathan wasn't involved in this.'

Police have said a violent incident occurred inside the home and that the missing trio didn't leave voluntarily.

The Parkhill home, an Airdrie acreage owned by Garland's parents, as well as multiple Calgary landfills, were all searched during a two-week investigation. On Monday, police Chief Rick Hanson broke the news that although no bodies have been recovered, his investigators have gathered enough evidence to lay the three murder charges.

"I think it's safe to say that, even as the days went by, there's always a hope ... and, unfortunately, with the laying of the charges, we've taken that hope away from the family," Hanson said during a news conference. "They are devastated."



An emotional Rod O'Brien hugs his son Luke as green balloons — a symbol of hope — were released by dozens of close friends and neighbours in Cougar Ridge and different communities around Calgary as well as across Canada. Rod's son, Nathan O'Brien, is presumed to have been murdered, but family members and close friends said they're holding out hope. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO IN CALGARY

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Aviation technology

Airlines starting to use texts, not radios, when flying into **Edmonton airspace**

Pilots flying into the Edmonton airspace are going digital, with many pilots using texts instead of radio to relay instructions.

On-route planes flying over 29,000 feet are using the new technology that puts Canada ahead in aviation technology to avoid clogging the airwaves.

'It's mostly commercial international airlines that fly to Europe — Air Canada being one of them — that are using it more and more," said Ron Singer, manager of media relations with Nav Canada, the agency that operates the country's air traffic control system.

Controllers are assigning pilots changes in altitudes, headings, speed and routes via text. In return, pilots can text their own requests to controllers for changes to their flight on a cockpit display.

There are seven controllers in the country - including Edmonton using this new technology called Controller Pilot Data Link Communications (CPDLC).

The new equipment, according to Nav Canada officials, decreases the number of errors and frees up a lot of air time.

That's important for Canadian controllers, who oversee hundreds of flights operated daily by foreign carriers from Europe and Asia that travel Canadian airspace to and from airports in the United States and points

STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

Food-truck health breaches not online yet

trucks are up to par? You can't get the answer on the web.

Unlike Edmonton restaurants, which can be searched for their corresponding inspections and violations, local food trucks are not listed on the province's restaurant index web-

definitely think it's something that should be online. It's great for diners to be able to go online for restaurants if they have concerns.

"I don't know in practice how many people do that, but it's good to have the option," said Mack Male, cocreator of What the Truck?! food truck events.

Alternatively, health inspections for Calgary area food trucks are listed online, with their violations and recent inspections list-

Alberta Health Services officials were not able to confirm before press time if Edmonton and area food trucks will join Calgary in having inspections online, but added that the two zones have different approaches.

"I think it's purely this is how they were doing it in Calgary and this is how they were doing it in Edmonton, said Kerry Williamson, AHS communications director.

Ryan Brodziak, co-owner of The Local Omnivore food truck, says having health inspection reports available to diners is their right.

"It's always good to see how places you're eating at are standing up to health standards.'

According to AHS, there are 178 mobile units, including street trucks and hotdog carts, in the Edmonton area.

STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

Mayor preaches patience during road construction

Traffic woes. Added funding sees city take on 51 new projects



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year's heavy construction season and the traffic headaches that come with it are likely the new normal in Edmonton, Mayor Don Iveson said Tuesday, as the city pushes to repair a backlog of roads.

At a media event, Iveson said he understands construction season can be trying for motorists and residents living in neighbourhoods under construction.

"I have been caught in that traffic and those delays, too,"

City officials say they have filled 245,770 potholes to date and have completed six major projects including the rebuild of Walterdale Hill.

Iveson said the city needs



this much construction every year to catch up with the city's

infrastructure deficit. "We're going to need to sustain this level of investment for at least the next five years," he

City council added funding to the construction budget in the spring, which is allowing the city to add 51 overlay pro-

The total cost of road construction projects underway this year in Edmonton.

iects to the list. Byron Nicholson, the city's director of special projects, said so far the weather has been on their side, but he isn't sure if it will last and he's not quite ready to commit to any other projects opening early.

"We're very pleased with the weather we've got so far; hopefully it continues into the rest of the summer and into the



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A bridge? Too tall

Truck driver arrested after trying to flee from police

Edmonton police enlisted the help of a spike belt early Tuesday morning to stop a semi-truck attempting to flee from officers.

Shortly after 6 a.m., EPS witnessed a semitruck with a 45-foot trailer attempt to drive under a rail bridge near 109 Street and 97 Avenue despite being too tall.

As officers attempted to help the truck back up from the bridge, the truck sped off, heading towards Jasper Avenue.

Police have arrested a 46-year-old male driver and charges are now pending.

Excessive force alleged

Assault charges levelled against Edmonton cop

Assault charges have been laid against an Edmonton police officer Tuesday after the EPS member was alleged to have used excessive force during an

Const. Kelly Stel, a 13-

year member of EPS, was charged under Section 266 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

According to EPS, the service's Professional Standards Branch is investigating the claim that Stel used excessive and unlawful force on an individual during an arrest.

The officer has been reassigned to Operation Support Division as the case goes to court. METRO

West Edmonton

Man charged in office assault case

Police have charged a man after an alleged assault Monday. Allan Andkilde, 62, has been charged with attempted murder and other crimes after allegedly assaulting a worker at an office in west Edmonton. METRO

STIs. Spike in chlamydia partly due to healthy economy

Albertans can blame the booming economy for the increase in chlamydia rates, said the province's top doctor.

According to provincial data released last month, almost 400 out of every 100,000 Albertans acquired chlamydia

That number, an increase over the five-year average, falls short of the health department's target of 310.

The province's chief medical officer of health James Talbot said, while the increase is due to people having unprotected sex and not getting tested, Alberta's transient population does have an impact on sexually transmitted infections.

Talbot said the high-risk group for STIs is people between 15 and 35 years old, which make up a huge chunk of the province's population.

"When the economy is booming, that's the population that you attract to the province. We have a larger proportion of people in that age group than other provinces, so naturally our numbers would be higher for that reason."

The economy is doing well and people have more money so one of the things they spend money on is sex," Talbot said.

Health educator Corey Wyness of HIV Edmonton said even though the numbers for certain STIs are up in the province, he's noticed a resurgence of increase in education on the infections, which could lead to more people getting tested. LEAH GERMAIN/METRO

Man swept away by river remembered as great dad

Kevin Ducharme.

Mounties continue to search for body after shifting from search and rescue to recovery



Friends and family of a 22-year-old area man swept away by the North Saskatchewan River Sunday are remembering him as a great

According to eyewitnesses, Kevin Ducharme was last seen Sunday afternoon, struggling to keep his head above water in the river as rescuers tried to swim out and save him. The father of a three-year-

old son was well loved, said Ray Marin, identifying himself as Ducharme's family. Metro also spoke with

Ducharme's mother, Ellen, on Tuesday.

She said she wasn't pre-

"The search is still ongoing."

Mother of North Saskatchewan River victim Kevin Ducharme

pared to comment on her disappearance, plaining that it's still too early.
"The search is still on-

going," she said.

They went back out (Tuesday) morning and as far as I know the search is going until (Wednesday).'

At about 5 p.m., Devon RCMP officers and members of the fire department were dispatched to the North Saskatchewan River, after hearing reports of a man getting pulled under the water's surface as he and a friend attempted to cross the river east of the Devon bridge.

Sgt. Josee Valiquette said RCMP officers continue to search the water and riverbanks manually, looking for clues on Ducharme.

conducted

search from the area where the young man went missing and then several kilometres down the river toward Edmonton," she added.

As of Tuesday, RCMP have shifted gears for the search from rescue to recovery, Valiquette said.

She added the family still holds out hope for Ducharme's survival.

Cody Van Essen was one of the rescuers who attempted to swim out and help Ducha-

Van Essen said he and his friend were floating down the river when he heard Ducharme call out for help. Despite efforts to reach

Ducharme, Van Essen said the current was too strong.

"I wish I could have done more," he told Metro.

"I'm sorry. I tried."



riends confirm 22-year-old Kevin Ducharme was the young man swept away

City looks at pilot project for better trash pickup



Having found new ways to process your trash, the city is taking the first steps toward finding new ways to collect it.

The city's waste department is hoping to get funding in this fall's budget for a pilot project to test garbage disposal carts at the curbside, similar to carts already in use in Sherwood Park and St. Al-

Connie Boyce, with the city's waste department, said Edmonton leads the way in processing trash, but it still uses an old method for col-

"Now that most of those processing facilities are in place, the timing is right to look at other areas of innovation," she said.

Boyce said the idea is in its infancy, but they can see some potential efficiencies, as well as challenges, they would need to sort out.

The carts are standardized and can be picked up with a robot arm instead of an operator, allowing trucks to operate with one person instead

She said while other cities have had success, that doesn't mean it will work for Edmonton.

"We would be looking at how well it has worked in other cities and looking at our own circumstances, because cities are different,"

Mayor Don Iveson said a pilot is a good step, because even though other municipalities have done well with the system, Edmonton might not see the same

Boyce said the project would likely run in a few neighbourhoods that reflect the different types of homes Edmonton has. The city hopes to run the project in advance of the current private contracts expiring in 2018.

"It's always good to evaluate new technology," he said. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO





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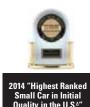
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Suspended senator

Duffy has love child: Maclean's

Maclean's magazine reported on Tuesday evening that former Conservative senator Mike Duffy has a love child in Peru. Torstar News Service has not verified the allegation.

Karen Duffy, 32, has filed a civil suit in Peruvian court against Duffy.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Possible record-breaker

Teen flies solo around the world

A U.S. teen may have become the youngest person to fly solo around the world.

Matt Guthmiller, 19, completed the morethan-46,670-kilometre journey in a single-engine airplane Monday night when he touched down in California.

Guthmiller made about

two dozen stops in 14 countries during the journey that began May 31, according

to his mother, Shirley, who greeted her son after his final-leg flight from Hawaii.

Guthmiller took an early interest in aviation and was 16 when he got his pilot's licence.

Guthmiller's parents said he's sending documentation to Guinness World Records, which must confirm that he broke the record.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's a boy!

On-duty officer delivers own baby

Officer Bryan Anderson was on duty Sunday in Hemet, Calif., when he got a call from his wife saying she was about to give birth to their baby. Anderson hurried home and called paramedics, but they didn't arrive in time. He delivered baby Michael in their bathroom. The associated press

Detained immigration activist gets **U.S.** release

Jose Antonio Vargas.

Journalist who is an undocumented immigrant was stopped in Texas border town

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jose Antonio Vargas, a Philippines-born immigration activist who has lived in the U.S. illegally since he was a child, was released by U.S. Border Patrol agents on Tuesday after they detained him at a Texas airport.

Border Patrol spokesman Omar Zamora said Vargas was stopped going through security at the airport in McAllen, just across from the Mexico border. A spokeswoman for Define American, Vargas's advocacy group, confirmed his release

Going public

Vargas went public about his immigration status in a 2011 piece for the New York Times Magazine, revealing that he had been living in the U.S. illegally since he was brought from the Philippines as a child to live with his grandparents. He also directed a 2013 documentary called Documented.

Tuesday afternoon.

It is common for the Border Patrol to release people on their own recognizances, with notices to appear in court later. With such notices, people can generally travel throughout the U.S. without being detained again.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Splashing in the streets

A child plays in a waterlogged street holding the hand of an adult as it rains in Mumbai, India, Tuesday. Incessant rainfall has caused waterlogging in several parts of the city. RAJANISH KAKADE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Bombings resume after Hamas rejects ceasefire proposal

Nearly 200 dead in Gaza.

Ceasefire plan proposed by Egypt, initially accepted by Israel, had been the first attempt to end the fighting

Israel resumed its heavy bombardment of Gaza on Tuesday and warned that Hamas "would pay the price" after the Islamic militant group rejected an Egyptian truce plan and instead unleashed more rocket barrages at the Middle Eastern state.

Rocket fire from Gaza killed an Israeli man Tuesday, the first Israeli fatality in eight days of fighting. In Gaza, 197 people have been killed and close to 1,500 wounded, Palestinian officials said, making it the deadliest Israel-Hamas confrontation in just over five years.

Hamas officials rejected the current Egyptian plan on Tuesday, noting they weren't consulted by Cairo. Some portrayed the truce offer as an ultimatum presented to Hamas by Israel and Egypt.

The officials said the Egyptian plan offered no tangible achievements, particularly on easing the border blockade that has been enforced by Israel and Egypt to varying degrees since 2007. The Egyptian proposal, initially accepted by Israel, had been the first attempt to end the fighting but unraveled in less than a day. Hamas does not



n boys inspect the site of the el-Zatmah family home, which was damaged by an overnight Israeli missile on Tuesday, in Rafah, southern Gaza Strip. Lefteris Pitarakis/the associated press

consider Egypt's current rulers — who deposed a Hamasfriendly government in Cairo a

year ago — to be fair brokers.

In an evening address aired live on TV, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said that after Hamas' rejection of the truce, Israel had "no choice" but to respond more forcefully.

"Hamas chose to continue fighting and will pay the price for that decision," he said. "When there is no ceasefire, our answer is fire."

"The siege on Gaza must be broken, and the people of Gaza should live freely like other people of the world," Moussa Abu Marzouk, a top Hamas official, told the Lebanese TV chan-

Fighting persists

On Tuesday, thousands of residents of northern and eastern Gaza were urged to leave their homes by Wednesday morning, presumably a prelude to airstrikes.

• Israeli aircraft have struck around 1,700 times since July 8, while Gaza militants fired more than 1,200 rockets at Israel.

nel Al-Mayadeen, adding that there should be a "new equation" in place to prevent war. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moscow

At least 21 killed in train derailment

A subway train derailed Tuesday deep below Moscow's streets, twisting and mangling crowded rail cars during the morning rush hour.

At least 21 people were killed and 136 more were hospitalized, Russian officials said.

It was unclear what caused the derailment. Of the 136 hospitalized, at least 42 were in grave condition, officials said.

Over 1,100 people were evacuated from the train in a rescue operation that lasted at least 12 hours. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kidnapped girls. Parents, schoolmates refuse to meet Nigerian president

Parents and schoolmates of the Olawale, co-founder of Youth 219 schoolgirls held captive by Boko Haram extremists refused at the last minute Tuesday to meet with Nigeria's President Goodluck Jonathan.

"It now appears that our fight to get the girls of Chibok back is not only a fight against a terrorist insurgency, but also against a political opposition," Jonathan said in a statement.

On Tuesday, security agents locked the doors to the National Assembly, preventing the campaigners from attending a scheduled meeting with the Senate president, said Rotimi

Hub Africa.

It seems the campaigners then persuaded the parents and girls not to meet with the Nigerian president.

Jonathan accused the Nigerian chapter of the Bring Back Our Girls movement of "playing politics with the situation."

Jonathan has never met with the parents or the escaped girls, though they have been asking to meet with him for weeks. In May, he cancelled without explanation a trip to Chibok, the town where the girls were kidnapped. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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New chip flavour brewing.

Cappuccino-flavoured Lay's to hit stores in U.S.

changed considerably over the years, but is the country ready for cappuccino-flavoured Lav's?

Frito-Lay, the snack division of PepsiCo Inc., will announce on Wednesday the coffee-flavoured chips as one of the four finalists for its second annual "Do Us a Flavor" contest in the U.S., which gives people a chance to create a new potato chip that is sold nationally and win \$1 million US. The other three finalists are Cheddar Bacon Mac & Cheese, Mango Salsa and Wasabi Ginger.

Frito-Lay says the four flavours are expected to start hitting shelves in late July. People will then be able to vote online for their favourite through Oct.

The promotional stunt is intended to boost customer engagement online and send fans to stores in search of the flavours.

But it also reflects how Frito-Lay is trying to keep up with changing tastes, with its ever-evolving lineup of potato

Avg. price: \$413,215

Home sales were

as hot as the weather in June

Canadian home sales

and late spring.

heated up in June to their

best pace since March 2010

after a sluggish start to the

year due to the frigid winter

The Canadian Real

Tuesday that sales through

its Multiple Listings Service

in June were up 0.8 per cent

from May. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Estate Association said

Despite the growing popularity of ethnic flavours, the top four Lav's flavours remain the same: Óriginal, Barbecue, Cheddar & Sour Cream and Sour Cream & Onion.

chips now including several Hispanic flavours. Later this month, it also plans to roll out Lay's Stax chips in a Korean barbecue flavour and Lay's Stax in Thai Sweet Chili flavour.

That would make them the first Asian flavours of Lay's chips sold nationally in the U.S., not counting the flavours it has introduced as part of the "Do Us a Flavor" contest. Last year, Cheesy Garlic Bread beat out Chicken & Waffles and Sriracha, a sauce commonly used in Thai cuisine.

"I can't imagine us 10 years ago doing a wasabi ginger flavour," said Ram Krishnan, Frito-Lay's senior president of brand marketing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Parliament. Lawmakers push bill requiring phone and Internet companies to store call and search records for an entire year

British lawmakers debated the balance between privacy and security Tuesday during an unusual one-day session designed to rush an online surveillance

bill through Parliament.

A series of government and opposition legislators spoke in the House of Commons to condemn the Data Retention and Investigatory Powers Bill, which requires phone and Internet companies to store call and search records for a year.

Home Secretary Theresa May said the data is "vital in the fight against crime and the fight against terrorists."

But Labour lawmaker Jeremy Corbyn called the bill "a massive

lives," and Conservative David Davis said the legislation was intrusive and ill-conceived.

the end of the week, it may be junk by the end of the year," Davis said.

eron announced the emergency legislation last week, saying without it telecommunications providers would start deleting the information.

Google sees a market for a 'smart' contact lens

A smart contact lens is shown in this image released by Google in January. Swiss drug developer Novartis will team with technology giant Google to develop a "smart" contact lens that could improve some eve conditions or help diabetics manage their disease. Terms of the agreement between the companies were not detailed in a statement released Tuesday by Novartis. The drug maker said its Alcon eye-care division will license Google technology and work with a team from Google to develop a lens that uses microchips and miniaturized electronics. Novartis is focused on developing a contact lens that can provide a continuous measurement of alucose levels in diabetic patients by measuring tear fluid, the CANADIAN PRESS.

Weighing security vs. privacy in Britain

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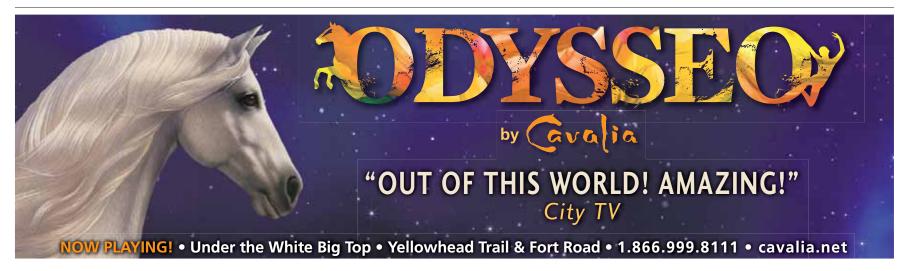
"While this may be law by

Prime Minister David Cam-

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Despite the criticism, most British lawmakers did not attend the debate on Tuesday.

The bill is backed by the three main party leaders and is almost certain to become law in Britain



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WORLD'S OLDEST MAN OUTLIVES TO TELL

Some of us stop having birthdays after we turn 29.

Still, somehow the government tracks us down when we're 65 and sends us a paltry stipend.

Too bad. You're old, ha ha. Here's 500 bucks a month. Don't spend it all in one

Sadly, in our youth-obsessed age, the elderly get no respect. Of course, being only 29, I have no first-hand experience of the

There is one way to get the respect you deserve: just wait everybody out until, like José Aguinelo dos Santos, you wake up one morning as The World's Oldest Man.

Then they respect. They come from miles around to ask you how you managed to survive until 126, outlasting the former Jeanne Calment, that young French girl who gave up the ghost at 122 in 1997.



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And if you're José, the formula is pretty simple. "The truth is," he told an inquiring reporter, "you keep getting older."

It helps, apparently, to smoke a pack of cigarettes a day for the last 50 years, to sing and tell jokes and eat rice and beans. Oh, and avoid bathing at all costs.

When you're 126, who's going to say you smell like old cheese? And you can just pretend not to hear them.

José was allegedly born on July 7, 1888, on the same day as Lawrence of Arabia — who may have had a more exciting life, but look who's

The son of an African slave - he can't remember his mother's name - José was born two months after slavery was abolished in Bra-

zil. He spent most of his life working on a coffee plantation, so you have to wonder if emancipation made much difference. José got his first birth certificate this month after being

interviewed by experts. He was able to accurately describe the slave compound of his birth, which allowed the experts to assign his age, although his old folks' home is hoping to have him carbon 14-dated to make sure.

When you're 126, it's kind of like being a petrified tree. But just look at what this guy has lived through. The year he was born was the year of Jack the Ripper. He was 26 at the outset of World War I and 53 when World War II ended. He was 62 the last time Brazil hosted the World Cup. That was in 1950. He was a pensioner more than half a century ago.

Memo to self: call financial adviser re: outliving retirement capital.

If you're José, you could look at it this way: every minute could be your last.

Or you could look at it this way: every minute is a bonus. As fellow centenarian George Burns liked to say, "If you live to be one hundred, you've got it made. Very few people die past that age.

So happy Birthday to José, the last man standing (from on or before July 7, 1888).



es, Kan., looks at the collar of Tony Freitas, of Oakdale, Calif., durir en Elvis tribute artists took their gyrating hips and curled lips to th

Elvis tribute artists go for reverence, not mockery

The white-suited, chest hairbaring, blue contact-wearing men posing with fans outside the showroom of the former Las Vegas Hilton don't want to be called Elvis impersonators.

The correct term is Elvis tribute artist — or ETA for short — to distinguish their studied performances from the dime-a-dozen characters trolling the strip.

"It's not a gag," explained Jason Sherry, producer of this weekend's Elvis Festival in Las Vegas, one of several sanctioned by Presley's estate that lead up to Elvis Week in Memphis, Tenn., in August. "It doesn't mean we don't enjoy it.

Some three dozen ETAs took their gyrating hips and curled lips to the stage over the weekend to see who could do

the most convincing portrayal.

But we're not making a mockery

Prizes included \$2,500 in cash for the top performer and a chance to represent Las Vegas in the Ultimate Elvis Tribute Artist competition during Elvis Week. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Love me long time

Events help Presley's estate cultivate a fan base decades after radio stations stopped playing Love Me Tender.

Organizers have tweaked the festival to keep up with the changing demographics. For example, they ditched sock hops and replaced them with an after-hours party more familiar to millennials.

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This is (messed) up



FIFIELD

While it could fit comfortably in the "Meanwhile in Russia" file, this clip of a motorcyclist who rudely found himself on the roof of the car in front of him, courtesy of the front of the car behind him, is exported from another reliable supplier of street malfeasance videos: Australia.

Though "all kinds of (messed) up" from the ordeal, the driver luckily survived. As for the (messed) in the previous sentence, the word it replaces is unsurprisingly muttered here. Let's call it a "muffled grunt." (Madchodo/YouTube)





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Sex Tape spawn of getting it on

Sexcapades. Hitting record before hitting the sack is a popular if not always private pastime



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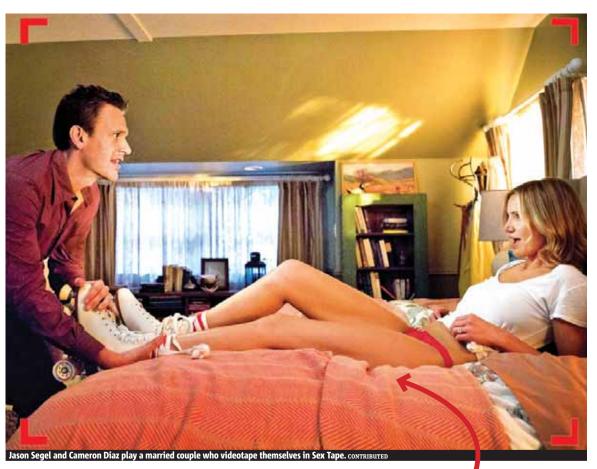
For many people, especially those who troll around in the more unsavoury corners of the Internet, the first exposure to celebs like Paris Hilton and Kim Kardashian came from that most modern form of celebrity introduction: the sex tape.

Paris and Kim's videoed sexcapades weren't the first tapes to become public — in 1988 Rob Lowe was embarrassed when VHS images of him and two women popped up on the news — and they weren't the last.

This week in Sex Tape, Jason Segel and Cameron Diaz are Jay and Annie, a married couple who try to spice things up in the bedroom by videotaping themselves. All goes well until Jay forgets to erase the tape and mistakenly stores it on the cloud. "Our sex tape has been synced to several devices," he says, "all of which are in the possession of friends!"

Given how many actors have appeared in sex tapes it's not surprising that several movies have used the raunchy videos as a plot point.

In Brüno, the titular Austrian fashion reporter (Sacha Baron Cohen) tries to make a name for himself in America by making a sex tape with another famous American, U.S. Congressman Ron Paul. Trouble was, Paul wasn't in on



the joke. "I was expecting an interview on Austrian economics," said Paul. "But, by the time he started pulling his pants down, I was like "What is going on here?" I ran out of the room. This interview has ended."

The 2006 comedy Drop Box has production values not unlike that of an actual sex tape but despite its low budget it offers up the funny and often brutal story about Mindy (Rachel Sehl), a big-time bub-

blegum pop star (think Britney or Miley), who accidentally returns her homemade sex tape to her local video store instead of Glitter, the movie she rented. Realizing her mistake, she tries to re-rent the tape.

Clocking in at just 80 minutes, it's a character study about a spoiled pop princess who butts heads with an unmovable force in the form of the uncooperative and inquisitive clerk (David Cormican).

Finally, Auto Focus exposes sex tapes' dark side. Hogan's Heroes star Bob Crane's (Greg Kinnear) all-American public persona hid a secret obsession. "I'm a normal, red-blooded American man," he says. "I like to look at naked women." According to the film, he liked making sex tapes with women, usually without their knowledge. The movie speculates his 1978 murder may have been related to this unlawful pastime.

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The Word

Lohan feels London calling and considers long-term commitment



Lindsay Lohan is almost officially London's problem, so everybody just keep quiet until she's gone, OK?

The troubled starlet has been living it up across the pond, but now that's she finally scored herself a gig over there, she's eager to make the move permanent, to the relief of drivers and nightclub patrons across the U.S.

"I have a great place. It's very light and I feel safe," Lohan tells the Daily Express. "I think I am making the



move to come over here."
Lohan starts her run on
the West End stage later this
year, and she's already looking to head off speculation
that she'll flake out on work.

"I'm at a place in my life where I like the commitment. I'm looking forward to that part of it," she says. You go girl No really

You go, girl. No, really.

Beyoncé and Jay-Z are On the Run with a marriage counsellor

Jay-Z and Beyoncé reportedly have added a new member to their summer tour entourage: A marriage counsellor — well, virtually at least. Sources tell the Daily Mirror that the married moguls have been meeting with a therapist via Skype while on the road to keep their relationship on course. "It might sound drastic but, in America especially, counselling is fairly standard practice," a source says. "They have known their therapist for a long time and try to have weekly sessions just to keep communication open and make sure there are



no misunderstandings. It's about maintenance rather

than trying to fix anything hugely wrong."

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Laurie caught off guard at border by Serbian fan who made off with his passport

Sometimes diehard fans can be a real drag, as Hugh Laurie learned while travelling across Eastern Europe this week. The former House star tweeted about an unfortunate hold-up with a Serbian official while on tour with his blues group, Copper Bottom Band. "Crossed into Serbia but had to turn back an hour later," Laurie wrote. "Border guard had kept my passport to make a photocopy as a souvenir. Smashing!"

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I think Billy Joel is my favorite musician of all time, I realized this just now as I'm watching YouTube videos of him instead of writing.



@ Sarah K Silver man

I just noticed myself marching alone in my apartment yelling "RAAARRRRRRR!" Zoe
compares
her quick
marriage to
buying jeans
— no
window
shopping



Zoe Saldana doesn't care if people think she and her husband of one year, Marco Perego, got hitched too soon after they started dating. "I don't do the ABCs," she tells Marie Claire. "I do what my heart says, what my heart feels. So from the moment I met my husband, we were together. We knew." The Guardians of the Galaxy star applies the same attitude to shopping as she does to her marriage. "I don't just window shop. I don't have the time or the energy or the attention span for that," she says. "I need a pair of jeans, I go and — boom — get them. Ĭ met my husband, Ĭ wasn't going to try it out and see if it works. No, I felt it. I went with the feeling."



One wet and wild adventure

Welcome to the world's tallest waterslide. What's it like hurtling down a water track at over 100 km/hr? Read on!

Halfway up the 264 stairs leading to the top of the world's tallest waterslide, it is clear this is the most breathtaking ride you'll ever encounter.

And that's before you ever step foot in the raft.

Two-thirds of the way up the circular stairs is a sign that says you've reached the height of the Statue of Liberty.

A few dozen more steps and you've reached the level of Niagara Falls - and the relief that despite being a little light-headed, you're going to make it to the top of the ride called "Verrückt" — German for "insane."

From a distance, the waterslide at the edge of Schlitterbahn Waterpark, about 25 kilometres west of downtown Kansas City, Mo., doesn't look so scary.

Even from just below the 51-metre structure, it's easy to dismiss the steepness of the first plunge if you've not been to the top watched nervously as the gate opens and your raft starts creeping to the edge.

But the steady screams of grown men and women clinging to their rafts as nosedive through bursts of water are proof this ride is anything but

Before being allowed to



Among the warnings delivered to riders before they start their ascent is that one of the possible hazards of going down the waterslide is ... death.

climb the stairs to Verrückt, two or three riders at a time step onto a scale to make sure their combined weight isn't over 550 pounds.

A park worker then reads a two-page list that's as much a warning as it is a disclaimer that Verrückt isn't for the faint of heart (or anyone who is overweight, has a history of back problems or is preg-

Among the warnings delivered to riders before they



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start their ascent is that one of the possible hazards of going down the waterslide is ... death.

Once riders reach the top platform, where they will climb aboard the raft, each team of riders steps onto another scale and is weighed again.
It isn't until you stand

on the platform waiting for your heart to stop pounding that you begin to get a little anxious about boarding the raft - the same kind that during testing just weeks earlier had lifted

up and flown over the edge, destroying upon its impact with the ground both the vessel and the sandbag people it was carrying.

Verrückt's designer, Jeff Henry, says that he wore cowboy boots his first time down because if he was going to die, he wanted to go with his boots on.

The raft inches into position, and all you see is the

It's the scariest part so far, the feeling of moving closer to the drop.

That plunge goes fast, up to 112 kilometres per hour. So fast that water shoots up over the sides of the raft.

By the time you open your eyes - a matter of seconds — you've reached the bottom and your mind gropes for an explanation of what just happened.

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Landmarks, scenery sprawl along David Thompson Highway

JENNIFER ALLFORD

The highways running north and south in Alberta get an awful lot of attention.

There's the main artery of the province, the Queen Elizabeth II, or what many still stubbornly call Highway 2, that links Edmonton and Calgary and beyond. A little further west, the Cowboy Trial hugs the eastern slopes of the Rockies from Mayerthorpe all the way down to Cardston. Further west still, in the mountains, Highway 93, or the Icefields Parkway, runs between Jas-

per and Lake Louise and attracts loads of tourists to see the peaks and marvel at the glaciers.

But there are just as many marvels along the gorgeous east/west David Thompson Highway and it doesn't get as many accolades - or as much traffic - which means you can enjoy an open road, easy drive and spectacular views - not to mention brushing up on a little Alberta history. The highway, also known as Highway 11, starts east of Red Deer and runs west through Rocky Mountain House, past Nordegg and then alongside the impossibly long Abraham Lake to finally deliver you to the spot where fur traders used to cross the river, aptly called Saskatchewan River Crossing, at Highway 93.

The highway is named after David Thompson, the great geographer, explorer and adventurer, and the first white man to see Calgary. He was born poor in England and sent to Canada to work with the Hudson's Bay Company in 1784. He useď Rocky Mountain House as a base to explore into B.C. and you can still see the remains of four trading posts that date back to 1799 at the Rocky Mountain House National Historic Site. As the prairie turns lazily into foothills, roll into Rocky Mountain House for a coffee at Tim Hortons, check out hand-woven fabrics at Cloth of Kin, or go for a hike.

Further west, you'll find the town of Nordegg, which was named for Martin Nordegg, a German adventurer and mining engineer who discovered rich coal deposits on the eastern slopes of the Rockies in 1907. Between 1911 and 1955, the Brazeau Abraham Lake keeps you company for about 30 kilometres along the David Thompson Highway.

Collieries Minesite produced more than 10 million tons of coal, a major industry that attracted immigrant miners from Europe, particularly Italy. Not only does the National Historic Site in Nordegg offer guided tours of this largely intact mine, the museum has a fabulous café with home cooking and beautiful pies.

Just down the road, Abraham Lake's turquoise waters will keep you company for 30-plus kilometres toward the Icefields Parkway. The lake was created in the North Saskatchewan River in 1972 when the provincial

government built the Big Horn Dam. Schoolchildren across the province were asked to submit names for the biggest man-made lake in Alberta and the winning entry was for Silas Abraham, a Stony Indian guide who helped Nordegg and other explorers in the early 1900s.

As you drive the David Thompson Highway, turning the music up and the air conditioning down, it's hard not to think of what Thompson saw 200 years ago.

"He mapped more of North America than any other cartographer filling in the great spaces of the northwest," writes Aritha Van Herk in Mavericks, An Incorrigible History of Alberta. "He is still a silent presence behind every map published by the Canadian government, some part of each deriving from Thompson's work."

And while there is "no portrait of Thompson, no monument to him," there is a certain irony to the fact that this "brilliant surveyor" who mapped much of Alberta by walking, canoeing or riding a horse, has his name posted along a quiet but stunning highway that's known as the road less travelled.





The David Thompson Highway starts east of Red Deer and runs west to Saskatchewan River Crossing. Kevin M KLERKS/FLICKR PHOTOS



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Meet mentors from many miles away

E-nspiration. Students in the far North get guidance from experts all over the country through an e-mentoring program

Every Thursday afternoon, Ryerson University professor Beau Standish would get an email from a teenager in a classroom in Whitehorse, picking his brains from 4,000 kilometres away about careers in science and engin-

Later, after the medical biophysicist tucked his own kids into bed, he would respond with all the facts and fervour expected of any good mentor.

Call him an e-mentor.

Standish is one of more than 800 Canadian professionals who have offered to give long-distance career tips

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Love what you learn

"We wanted to find a way to empower students in the North to understand the rewards of staving in school — and everyone can benefit from a mentor."

Josh Silvertown

Founder of DreamCatcher Mentoring

and encouragement to some of Canada's most far-flung north ern students through a non-profit program called DreamCatcher Mentoring. DreamCatcher matches students with professionals in their "dream careers."

It's like e-dating, only with mentors.

"She had lots of great questions, from 'What do you do in an average day?' to 'How hard do you have to study?'" said Standish, who would send the student information on everything from scholarships to individual engineering schools. He was pleased when his longdistance protegé signed up for an introductory program at the University of Waterloo for students keen on engineering.

Some 1,500 students from across the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut

Mentoring lies at the heart of the Big Brothers Big Sisters' philosophy, so it made sense for the organization to take charge of DreamCatcher, whose technology can be used in ways beyond just career advice, said chief executive officer Bruce MacDonald.

• "We'll keep it in the 26 communities where it's established and look at expanding to new markets in the North. but there are also other ways it could be used in the South and in cities," said MacDonald -"maybe for urban immigrant populations or even men and women serving overseas in the military."

have taken part in the program over the past decade, ever since Toronto cancer researcher and entrepreneur Josh Silvertown launched it as a way to tackle high dropout rates in Canada's North. About half of the participants are aboriginal students.

The program has been so successful — the Yukon department of education said about 94 per cent of participants seem to stay in school - that he has given it to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Canada to manage and expand this fall.

'We wanted to find a way to empower students in the North to understand the rewards of staying in school - and everyone can benefit from a mentor," said Silver-

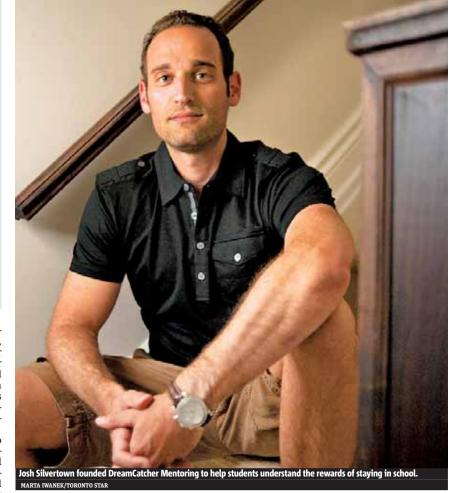
He said giving his non-

profit to another non-profit is a case study in altruistic amalgamation, something that more of Canada's 100,000 non-profits might consider as they compete for public support.

Grade 10 student Hannah Pater of Whitehorse was matched up with a marine biologist from the Maritimes, who she says "was really helpful explaining the variety of areas you can go into - Coast Guard, crustaceans, seaweed ...

"I've always been interested in the ocean, but I thought of marine biology as one big field, and she helped me straighten out my path," said Hannah. "A lot of my friends found it eye-opening to learn more about their dream careers, and some even decided it wasn't for them and are happy they found out before they got into the field.'

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Give veggies kid appeal by adding spaghetti

Salad Spotlight. Metro's third day in a weeklong lightening of your plate includes grilled fresh vegetables bursting with summer flayour



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Gardens are brimming with vegetables that are ready to be picked and grilled to enjoy in every way possible.

If you don't have a garden full of veggies, be sure to head to the farmer's market to pick up some of these delicious ingredients.

It is a special time of year when we can see and smell all the wonders that grow around us. Fresh herbs are in abundance as well, so feel free to add extra to enjoy that summer flavour.

Using spaghetti for this pasta salad gives it a fun

kid appeal while adults will love the colour and flavour of the grilled vegetables.

You can enjoy this salad warm or cold. If you love vinegar, add an extra splash before serving it cold.

- 1. In a pot of boiling water, cook spaghetti for about 8 minutes or until al dente. Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain well and place in large bowl.
- 2. In another large bowl, toss sliced carrots, sliced eggplant, quartered orange and yellow pepper and sliced zucchini with oil to coat
- **3.** Place on greased grill with cobs of corn over medium high heat for about 10 minutes, turning once or until tender and golden.
- **4.** When they have cooled enough to handle, place all of the grilled vegetables on a cutting board and cut them into bite-size pieces. Add the vegetables to the bowl of spaghetti.

Cooking tips

Here is a way to make this salad work for you.

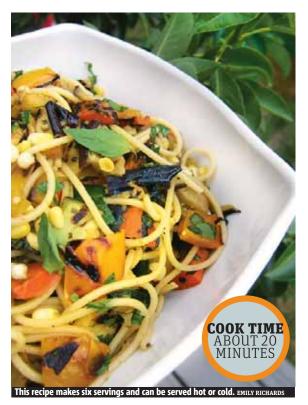
- Grilling technique.
 When grilling vegetables, be sure to have a clean, well-greased grill and monitor the heat.
 You know your barbecue, so if it runs hot at medium-high be sure
- to turn it to medium for this recipe so you don't have charred vegetables. The flavour is more appealing with that hint of smokiness and it's also a healthier option!
- Take it to go. This is a great choice for a picnic.

Ingredients

- 4 oz (125 g) spaghetti, broken in smaller pieces
- 2 carrots, sliced lengthwise
- 1 eggplant (about 1 lb/454 g), sliced lengthwise • 1 each orange and yellow
- pepper, quartered
- 1 zucchini, sliced lengthwise1 tbsp (15 ml) canola oil
- 2 cobs of corn, husked
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) apple cider or balsamic vinegar
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) vegetable broth
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) prepared basil
- Pinch freshly ground black
 nepper
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) chopped fresh

5. In a small bowl, whisk together the vinegar, vegetable broth, pesto and freshly ground black pep-

per. Pour over the vegetable and spaghetti mixture, add fresh basil and toss to coat evenly.



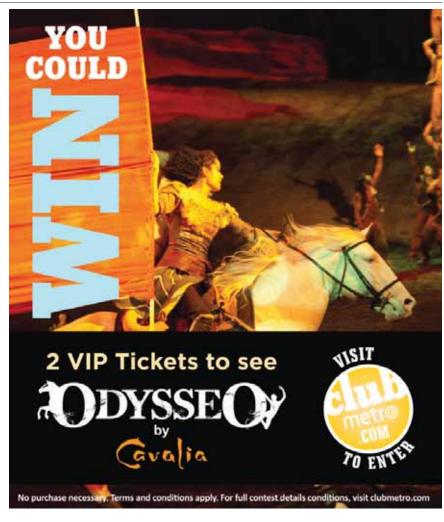
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Tom Renney speaks at a news conference introducing him as the president and CEO of Hockey Canada on Tuesday in Calgary. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Renney takes reins at Hockey Canada

New president, CEO.

Longtime coach praised for his track record in using communication skills to bond teams

Tom Renney is a hockey man, not a businessman. He and his wife once ran a clothing store in Trail, B.C., but since then he has been immersed in coaching.

So when Hockey Canada was searching for a new

Ounted

"It's an absolute privilege to be here representing Hockey Canada as the president and CEO." Tom Renney

president and CEO and Renney emerged as serious candidate, the 59-year-old didn't put on a masquerade.

"(Business is) not where his passion lies," Team Canada coach Mike Babcock said. "And it's not where his expertise lies. One thing about Tom: He knows what he is and he knows what he's not." Renney, above all else, is a respected hockey man, and his decades of experience at the amateur, international and professional levels ultimately made him Hockey Canada's choice to replace Bob Nicholson.

What separated Renney from other candidates, board of directors chairman

Jim Hornell said, were his values base, his connections throughout the sport and his passion to grow the game.

"He's a people person, he connects well, he communicates well with people and certainly he's recognized not only in Canada but throughout the hockey world, and that's important," Hornell said on a conference call Tuesday. "It's important that we have someone who is knowledgeable in hockey but who is also recognized in hockey and can bring a team together." THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

Oilers keeping forwards Pitlick and Hamilton

The Edmonton Oilers agreed to terms on one-year contracts with forwards Tyler Pitlick and Curtis Hamilton on Tuesday.

Pitlick, 22, played in 10 games with the Oilers last season, registering his first career NHL goal on Oct. 26 against the Phoenix Coyotes. He also appeared in 39 games for the AHL's Oklahoma City Barons in 2013-14, scoring eight goals with 14 assists.

Pitlick was selected by Edmonton in the second round of the 2010 NHL draft.

Hamilton, 22, has 36 points (18 goals and 18 assists) in 145 career AHL games. He was also drafted by Edmonton in the second round of the 2010 draft.

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CFL

B.C. back wins Week 3 honours

B.C. running back Andrew Harris is the CFL's top offensive player and top Canadian for Week 3 after his big game helped the Lions beat the Saskatchewan Roughriders 26-13.

Edmonton Eskimos defensive tackle Almondo Sewell was named the top defensive player, while Calgary Stampeders kick returner Jock Sanders was awarded the week's special teams honour.

Harris rushed for 138 yards and scored a touchdown on 18 carries in Saturday's win over the Roughriders. He also added a team-high 65 receiving yards. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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British Open. New course, new game for Tiger Woods

Tiger Woods was an hour into his practice round Tuesday at the British Open when he stood on the fifth tee with a foreign object in his hand. In golf vernacular, it's called a driver.

Woods smashed it into the wind on the 528-yard hole and didn't need to watch where it landed to realize it was in the middle of the fairway. Later in the round, he hit another driver off the tee. That's twice as many as he hit over 72 holes when he won at Royal Liverpool eight years ago.

"This is a different golf course than what we played in '06," Woods said. "It was hot; ball was flying. It was very dusty. Now we're making ball marks on the greens, which we weren't doing then."

Royal Liverpool, green

and thick this time around, is still a firm and bouncy test of links golf. But it's nothing like it was in 2006, when the fairways were so baked and brown that Woods hit only one drive in four rounds.

But it's not just the golf course.

Woods is not the same player, having gone through three operations since — two on his left knee, the most recent surgery March 31 on his back. He used to win majors at a rate slightly better than one per year. Now he has gone six years without, dating to his 14th at the 2008 U.S. Open.

"I think it gets harder every year just because the field gets deeper — more guys with a chance to win.... The margin is so much smaller," Woods said.



American League shortstop Derek Jeter of the New York Yankees waves as he is taken out of the game in the top of the fourth inning of the MLB All-Star Game

All-stars, fans give it up for Captain Clutch

World Cup champions

German team given heroes' welcome

At a party 24 years in the making, hundreds of thousands of Germans showed their admiration and adoration for their World Cup winners in a parade to the Brandenburg Gate on Tuesday.

The players, in matching black T-shirts bearing the number "1," lapped up the

love by playing up to the estimated 400,000 people packing the "fan mile" in front of the landmark.

e round prior to the start of the 143rd

oen on Tuesday in Hoylake, England. STUART FRANKLIN/GETTY IMAGES

Fans began arriving overnight to secure good spots to welcome home coach Joachim Loew's team. Germany's fourth World Cup, the first since 1990, crowned years of work by Loew to modernize the team, and followed near misses at recent tournaments. "We're all world champions!" Loew told the crowd. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



MLB All-Star Game.

Yankees shortstop Jeter helps AL to win amid roaring applause

Derek Jeter soaked in the adulation from fans and players during one more night on baseball's national stage, set the tone for the American League with a pregame speech and delivered two final all-star hits.

Mike Trout, perhaps the top candidate to succeed the 40-year-old Yankees captain as the face of the game, seemed ready to assume the role with a tiebreaking triple and later a go-ahead double that earned him MVP honours.

On a summer evening filled with reminders of generational

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American National

change, the AL kept up nearly two decades of dominance by beating the National League 5-3 in the all-star game Tuesday for its 13th win in 17 years.

Miguel Cabrera homered to help give the AL champion home-field advantage for the World Series.

No matter what else happened, it seemed destined to be another special event for Jeter.

He received a 63-second standing ovation when he

walked to the plate leading off the bottom of the first, another rousing cheer when he led off the third and about two minutes of applause after AL manager John Farrell sent Alexei Ramirez to shortstop to replace him at the start of the fourth.

As Frank Sinatra's recording of New York, New York boomed over the Target Field speakers and his parents watched from the stands, Jeter repeatedly waved to the crowd, exchanged handshakes and hugs in the AL dugout and then came back onto the field for a curtain call.

While not as flashy as Mariano Rivera's all-star farewell at Citi Field last year, when all the other players left the great reliever alone on the field for an eighth-inning solo bow, Jeter also tried not to make a fuss.

A 14-time all-star who was

Home sweet home

9-3

The AL improved to 9-3 since the all-star game started deciding which league gets World Series home-field advantage.

MVP of the 2000 game in Atlanta, he announced in February this will be his final season. His hits left him with a .481 all-star average (13 for 27), just behind Charlie Gehringer's .500 record (10 for 20) for players with 20 or more at-bats.

While the Yankees are in danger of missing the postseason in consecutive years for the first time in two decades, Jeter and Trout gave a boost to whichever AL team reaches the World Series.

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Selig likes MLB return to Montreal, in theory

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig can envision Montreal making a bid to return to the major leagues.

The Expos joined the National League for the 1969 season and remained in the big leagues through 2004 before moving to Washington and becoming the Nationals.

While the Expos failed to

draw one million spectators to Olympic Stadium in any of their final seven seasons, a total of 96,350 fans attended a pair of exhibition games there in March between the New York Mets and Toronto Blue Jays.

"I think they would be an excellent candidate in the future. No question about it.

That was very impressive,' Selig said Tuesday.

"They have much work to be done," he said. "There's certainly in my case no hard or angry feeling toward Montreal. We tried to keep a team there. It's a long story now. But I thought that was marvellous."

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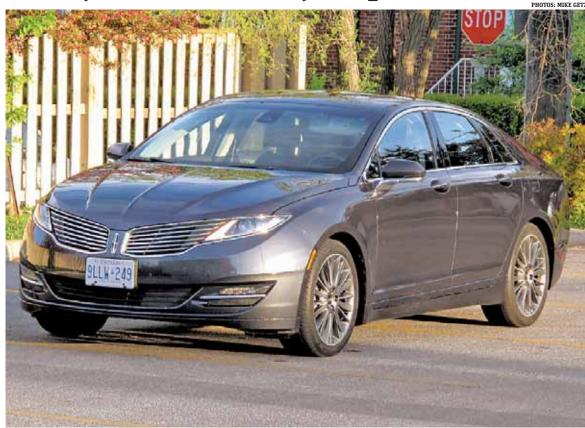


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Review. Lincoln's MKZ Hybrid takes a different path to luxury

MIKE GOETZ

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It's hard to feel sorry for an inanimate object, especially for something as neat-oh and cool looking as this sophisticated 2014 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid.

But whomever I met with this Lincoln during my week with it seemed to address it with a smidgeon of something like discrimination — an ever-so-slightly turned up nose, if you will. They weren't sold on the idea of a Lincoln as a premium automotive brand, and they wondered

why hybrids are still being propagated as a desirable technology, especially in a luxury automobile.

Well, after my week, that dual underdog aspect of the Lincoln was just another thing that endured me to this luxury hybrid. It's far from perfect, but overall it's a great ride, with great looks and super fuel economy — 4.2 L/100 km city and highway.

A new and powerful lithium-ion battery pack meant Lincoln could upgrade the electrical motivation and move to a smaller (2.0-litre) gasoline engine.

Though it launches well, the combined 188 horse-power is not going to win you many street races. But to those of you who don't necessarily equate luxury with the zoom factor, you'll be perfect-

ly happy motoring around, especially if your priority is fuel economy and/or not having a big ecological footprint.

Yes, all Lincolns are based on a Ford. But Ford is making decent stuff these days. MKZ is based on the Ford Fusion and both exhibit excellent handling characteristics. As a Lincoln, MKZ also benefits from a system called Lincoln Drive Control, which continually adjusts the suspension, the electric power steering feel and ratio, and a noisesuppression technology.

Note, however, that the MKZ is prioritized for spirited handling. The ride is surpris-

ingly firm and controlled — it's not a couch on wheels like Lincolns of yore.

I thought the steering become too light, too fast when braking to stop, but otherwise the Drive Control was unobtrusive and effective.

The bigger caveat is the finicky nature of the touch-sensitive sliders and buttons on the instrument panel. It takes too much brainpower to do simple things like tune the radio and turn the fan down. (I know rotary knobs don't look or feel high-techy, but you know what? THEY WORK.)

The distinctive way the rear of the cabin is styled is an acquired taste. It also makes ingress and egress and the rear seating area a bit smaller than it might have been. But I love the way the front of the car looks. Very classy.



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Shift: From hybrids, technology, new vehicles and the environment, to saving money at the pumps

Bamboo better than carbon fibre?

Even before it has really taken off as a deeply ingrained construction material in mass-production automobiles, carbon fibre's day might already have come and gone ... eclipsed by bamboo. California surfboard manufacturer Gary Young argues that with the right approach, bamboo can be used in many applications in the auto industry "where its performance qualities can better carbon fibre's." He told Britain's BBCAutos.com that bamboo fiber is in most cases just as strong as carbon, much cheaper to buy and more environment friendly. Hailed for its incredible light weight and strength, carbon fibre is still expensive to make in large pieces and quantities, requires copious energy to manufacture, is not recyclable and uses toxic chemicals in its production. All TEXT WHEELBASE MEDIA



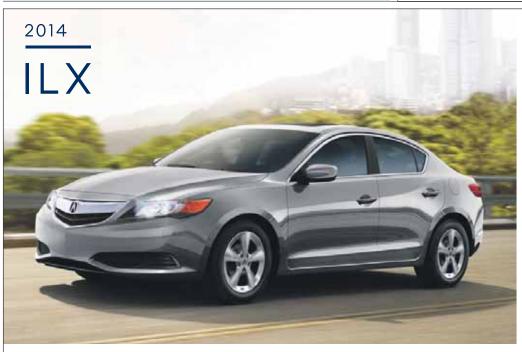
More frugal Ferraris will maintain performance

Having curbed its fleet-wide carbon dioxide emissions by almost 40 per cent since 2007, Ferrari says it figures it can achieve a further 20 per cent reduction by 2021, using primarily smaller engines with turbocharging and hybrid technologies. "We want to use all the available technologies to reduce emissions by three per cent each year, which means approximately 20 per cent by 2021," Ferrari powertrain director Vittorio Dini told industry reporter Automotive News recently. Ferrari will add turbochargers to all of its V8 models and gas-electric hybrid systems to all of its V12s. None of that will make a difference in the big picture — Ferrari sold 7,318 cars in 2012 — but it's good to see the automaker's storied engineering muscle contribute to the cause.



Shift points

- BMW expects to be building 100,000 electric cars a year by 2020. Management board chairman Norbert Reithofer told Automotive News that plug-in vehicle production would steadily increase by 2018 before hitting full stride at the end of the decade.
- Honda announced that Californians interested in buying its Civic Natural Gas model will be eligible for a \$1,000 US credit at any certified Honda Natural Gas dealer.
- Hyundai delivered its first Tucson fuel-cell-powered vehicle to a family in Southern California in mid-June. Hyundai will initially offer the Tucson Fuel Cell on a lease program to customers in the Los Angeles/Orange County areas, where it has approved six stations with appropriate hydrogen fuel pumps.



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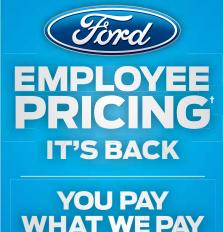


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Theories on Big Bang car chemistry

Car culture is alive and humming on the campus of Caltech. While Big Bang Theory's petrol-head pedigree isn't a match for the show's Iron Man Mark XLII geek hand, it isn't exactly running on empty. The crew's chief brainiac lacks a driver's licence but Sheldon could still talk your ear off about the physics of internal combustion, downforce and drafting. Plus Penny and Leonard have major auto-cred. The actors playing the CBS hit's central couple starred in Super Bowl car spots the past couple of years for Toyota and Hyundai. We fire up a Bunsen burner and rattle around some test tubes while pondering the Big Bang Combustion Theory.

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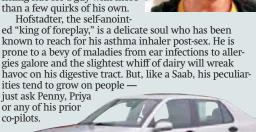
Leonard Hofstadter

With an ignition in a counterintuitive spot (it's floor-mounted) and a hood hinged to open away from the windshield, Saabs are quirky cars and a fitting ride for a guy with more than a few quirks of his own.



ed "king of foreplay," is a delicate soul who has been known to reach for his asthma inhaler post-sex. He is prone to a bevy of maladies from ear infections to allergies galore and the slightest whiff of dairy will wreak havoc on his digestive tract. But, like a Saab, his peculiar-

or any of his prior





Penny pushes the pedal to the metal in a 1980s Volkswagen Cabriolet Mk1 convertible for most of

The aspiring actress' driving is not for the faint-hearted as Penny often misses pivotal road signs and neglects to slow down ahead

of speed bumps. The check-engine light she ignored for eons finally spelled the end for her rickety ride and Leonard buys her a new car this season. We've

the roofline so the brand is a mystery. Some hardcore fans have speculated that it could be



Rajesh Koothrappali

While Raj may have way too much experience playing the third wheel in his pals' tandem relationships, in a Big Bang Theory road race there's no doubt he'd be the leader of the

The astrophysicist received a brand new beemer for his birthday on Season 6 but there was one slight hitch — they didn't spring for seat warmers and Raj has a sensitive tush.





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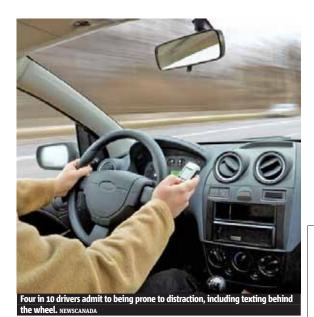


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Most Canadians possess unwavering confidence in their abilities behind the wheel. Similarly, they have a general distrust of others.

A recent study from Environics delved more deeply into drivers' perceptions of one another and themselves. It focused on habits, adherence to the rules of the road, and the commonality of accidents. The findings may surprise you:

Not everyone pays attention

Four in 10 drivers admit to occasionally being prone to distraction, though the majority of all those surveyed said they believe others are more distracted than they are.

Drivers have heavy right feet

Almost 60 per cent of Canadians admit to not obeying the speed limit.

Experiencing an accident is more than likely

Tellingly, the vast majority of respondents feel they drive very well, yet 76 per cent have been in at least one accident since first getting their license.

Winter preparedness is a not a big priority

While this country has a famously harsh winter, one in four drivers lack winter tires and one third do not have an emergency safety kit. Naturally, nearly half do not have faith in the winter driving abilities

What does all of this mean? On the one hand, it illustrates our misplaced confidence in our own abilities and shows a disturbing lack of trust. However, it also highlights the importance of taking precautions.

"While we can't entirely predict what will happen on the road, there are ways to safeguard ourselves," says Greg McGill with Western Financial Group. "As the study shows, we can do simple things better, such as obeying speed limits, using winter tires and packing emergency roadside kits, and of course making sure that our automobile insurance is as comprehensive and up-to-date as possible." newscanada

Uber inspires ride-sharing for kids

You could call it a chauffeur service for kids. Modeled after ride-sharing service Uber, parents in the US can now hire out private drivers to pick their kids up from school or soccer practice when their schedules don't permit.

The knee-jerk reaction to Shuddle may be one of skepticism. After all, the first thing we tell children is to never, ever, climb into the car of strangers.

But creators of the latest ride-sharing project say all drivers have been vetted and passed extensive criminal background checks, interviews, and employer references. Drivers must also pass a motor vehicle records

review and a 19-point vehicle inspection. Many are former caregivers such as teachers, nannies, counselors and nurses. To use, parents must first download the app to their smartphone and create an account. Rides can be scheduled up to a week in advance or up to 48 hours ahead of time.

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Redesigns, improvements keep vehicles fresh

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It takes a great deal of time, work, and money to redesign a car, but even as a new model comes to market, auto companies are busy updating

"The competition fierce," says Kevin Hunter, president of Calty Design Research, Toyota's design studio in California. "But we always have to consider the customer when we 'move the needle.'

Generally, brand-new models are introduced, "rehalfway freshed" about through their life cycle, and then completely redesigned again as all-new. In the past, the refresh would usually be



minor and take a few years, but many automakers are now updating their models sooner, and more extensively, to stay competitive. Hunter's team has sent out a Toyota Camry for 2015 that uses the 2014 model's platform and engine, but with radically updated interior and exterior

Refreshed styling is actually far more difficult than creating a car from scratch, Hunter says, because designers have to work within the constraints of the current car, including its overall size,

shape, and interior configuration. At the same time, the redesign has to be extensive enough that buyers can tell at a glance that the vehicle's been changed.

Even as they alter the car's appearance, designers have to maintain the integrity of the original engineering. Altering the vehicle's aerodynamics can negatively affect its fuel economy, while new curves or shapes have to meet the realities of mass production, and any changes to the steering or suspension must be extensively tested.

Automakers don't take redesigns lightly, as they're very expensive. In addition to the costs of design and engineering, production facilities have to be retooled to make the new parts, and suppliers have to accommodate the updated designs.

redesigned also goes through the same launch process as an all-new model. The company has to produce new advertising and commercials, print new brochures and sales material for its dealers, update its website, and present the car to the media. Toyota says that most mainstream-model customers only spend about 30 days deciding which car to buy, and the company has to focus on advertising until there are enough of the new models on the road that these customers

- Automakers also have to balance price: a very low price looks enticina, but it can drive down resale value, which can affect sales.
 - American automakers made dramatic annual changes in the 1950s and 1960s, but the short turnaround resulted in quality problems.
- Cars are often updated with improved safety or fuel economy technologies as they become available.

realize the car they knew before has been changed.

"We start on the next one as soon as (the current one) hits the showrooms," Hunter says. "We always try to go as far as we can, without getting so radical that the customer may not appreciate it."

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↑ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Pay more attention to your career over the next few weeks. What is it you are best at and what brings out your special creativity? Do that to the exclusion of everything else.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Stand back from money matters and see your life from a wider perspective. There are many types of wealth and the most important of all is to be rich in knowledge — and love.

∐ Gemini May 22 - June 21

You'll find it easier to get your point of view across. Even nicer is that you will discover that loved ones are on your side.

9 Cancer

June 22 - July 23

If you go out of your way to help people your good deeds will come back to you many times over. If, however, you go out of your way to make life difficult for others your own life will be more difficult.

Ω Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You have done many things (some good, others bad) over the past few weeks, because you believed in what you were doing. Because of that, you have no reason to apologize.

W Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Forget all the things that have gone wrong in your life and look forward to all the things that will soon be going right.

📤 Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

There is no point getting angry with those who have let you down. The more you shout, the more likely it is they will make mistakes. Change your attitude.

III Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Money worries will recede over the next few days as you focus more on making a success of your career. Why not treat yourself to a night on the town?

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The pace of life has been hectic and if you don't take a break you might regret it. There is, though, still enough time for one last effort to complete something important to you.

6 Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You can feel your confidence beginning to return and by the end of the week you will have forgotten that you ever doubted yourself. Your ability to make things happen is there.

≫ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If there is something you need to own up to do so now as Jupiter, planet of good fortune, moves into your opposite sign. Most likely you've worried about it for no good reason.

H Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

You will be back to your best in a matter of days but today you must make peace with anyone you have fallen out with. Maybe you were a little harsh on them.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

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Across

- 1. Beaver's buildee 4. Rig out 9. Gent
- 13. "Wanna make ?" (Oh, really?!)
- 15. -millionaire 16. 24- day
- 17. Boring 18. Place a nametag:
- 2 wds. 19. Lady Gaga's "You
- 20. Madrid 'Miss' 22. __-Carleton, PEI
- 24. Scarce 25. Patsy __ (Campbellton, NB born
- singer) 26. Elton's co-song-
- writer 29. Battle royal
- 30. Shingles spots
- 31. Spring
- 32. "The Best of Times" band
- 36. Rock music genre 37. Civil rights org. founded in 1913
- 38. Write _ __ (Item on an old Robert Service 'To-Do List', say)
- 39. Feminine suffix 40. Sherbrooke 'streets'
- 41. __ blanche 42. British geologist, Sir Charles __ (b.1797
- -d.1875) 44. Canadian frozen fries maker
- 45. Cape Breton Island village 48. + - x subj.
- 49. Nevertheless, fun-style 50. Saskatchewan town, 'Gateway to the
- Sandhills' 54. Actress Ms. Kedrova
- 55. Hen's home 57. Fort , ON
- 58. And others,
- briefly: 2 wds. 59. Beneficiary 60. Diamond spot 61. Mark Twain's

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- jumping frog, _ Webster 62. Fork's friend
- 63. Toronto museum, commonly Down
- 5. Very 6. Arm bone 7. "What was do?"

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8. CFL legend, Michael ___" Clemons

1. Lightly applies

3. Unkind

2. Ready. Willing. __.

-waist dress

9. Iconic Canadian artist of the Moose Factory in Toronto:

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- 2 wds. 10. Beach Boys song title car
- 11. 1948 Pulitzerwinning poet, W.H.
- (b.1907 d.1973) 12. Publish

- 14. Edward Rochester's home in 1800s literature: 2 wds. 21. Job picketer's demand 23. "__ Buttermilk Sky" by Hoagy Carmichael
- 25. The J. Band
- 26. Creamy cheese 27. Geological periods
- 28. Curtains holders 29. Voque cover
- person 31. Sink sealant
- 33. 1970 war movie, when tripled! 34. Fabled creature
- 35. "_-_ Origins: Wolverine" (2009) 38. They're created to
- join Twitter, e.g. 40. The Guess Who
- outputs 43. Warder of the Tower of London,
- commonly 44. Newfoundland
- (Weasel-like animal) 45. Worked with hay
- 46. "West Side Stoy" (1961) character 47. Singer/songwriter
- Bob 48. Saskatoon coffee
- roasters, since 2007 50. U2 singer
- 51. Diva's song 52. "Ally McBeal" character
- 53. Plastic playset piece
- 56. Alley __ (Comic strip classic)

terday's Crossword

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